

All College Party
Sat. Night

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College

VOLUME XII

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 19, 1931

NUMBER 47

Miss Frances Perkins To Address N. C. C. Students

TO COME FEB. 19
Noted Social Worker Will Speak on Employment Question to Four Groups Here.

LEADER IN GOVERNMENT
Speaker Will Discuss "Government's Part in the Solution of Modern Work Problems."

Miss Frances Perkins, Industrial Commissioner and head of the Department of Labor of New York state, will lecture in Aycock auditorium Thursday evening, February 19, at 8:30. "Government's Part in the Solution of Modern Work Problems" will be the subject of her address Tuesday evening.

She is also scheduled to address the student body in chapel at 12:15, February 20. Besides these there will be two informal talks given to select groups of government, sociology, and economic students, in which she will consider the problems occasioned by unemployment. At the chapel assembly she will speak on the relation of women to unemployment.

Miss Perkins is originally from Boston but is now interested in social work, with New York City as her headquarters. While executive secretary of the Consumer's League of New York, she made and directed investigations of factories, mercantile establishments, tenement house-work, manufacture, bakeries, and laundries. She became a leader in the movement for better wages, housing, working conditions, and laboring hours.

Later she became closely attached to government machinery allying with the Democratic party of New York, then with the state government in Albany during Smith's administration. In Roosevelt's cabinet, she was the first woman to hold the office of Industrial Commissioner.

Miss Perkins is an authority on government because she is a leader for women's interests in this country. She is concerned with the masses, and is especially an authority on unemployment. She is interested in solving problems of women in the industrial field; she advocates shorter working hours; and she was instrumental in the passage of the housing bill in New York City.

Miss Perkins is considered to be one of the greatest women in present day national affairs. She has had the experience and contacts which make her an authority on her subjects.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

The student volunteer group for those interested in missions or becoming missionaries or in some way devoting their lives to Christian service meets regularly every Thursday night at 6:45. Tonight the meeting will be held as a joint group with Dr. John Hill in the Adelphi hall.

Columbia Faculty Flunks Exam Conducted by Staff of Undergraduate Daily

Questionnaire Is Taken From Article by Thomas Beer in Scribner's Magazine and Includes Forty Queries—Answers Reveal Professors' Tendency to Bluff.

New York, N. Y.—(NFS)—Retaliating after a two-week period of examination and mark-posting just ended at Columbia university, The Spectator, undergraduate daily, revealed in resuming publication yesterday that a test had been given by members of its staff to more than 50 members of the faculty, all of whom "flunked."

The questionnaire was taken from an article by Thomas Beer in a recent issue of Scribner's Magazine and included 40 queries. Of 53 sets of answers only 19 were complete and only four of those responding would allow their names to be used in connection with their marks.

The highest grades made by any member of the faculty was 55.1 per cent.

According to the Spectator, "many of the gentlemen who post question after question to downtrodden college men were reluctant to undergo an examination themselves."

Answers to some of the queries, another interviewer said, indicated that

May Day Chairman



Kathryn Mauer, of Linden, N. J., who was recently chosen chairman of the annual May Day festivities at this college.

H. ECONOMICS CLUB ADMITS MEMBERS

Uses First Formal Ritual for Initiation—Follows With Valentine Social.

F. SINK IS IN CHARGE

Thirteen new members were initiated in the Home Economics club at the regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in the Home Economics building.

The ritual was used at this meeting for the first time. After the formal ceremony, an informal social hour was enjoyed at which the Valentine motif was carried out. Refreshments included ice cream, cakes, and nuts.

Francis Sink was in charge of the social end of the program. Dorothy Spence is president of the club.

The following girls were initiated: Vesta Lee Byrd, Lily Bradshaw, Margaret Hammond, Valencia Jackson, Frances Roberts, Myrtle Stedman, Sue Ray, Helen Shaw, Mary Parrish, Lucille Lord, Helen Strickland, Margaret Underhill, and Anne Vestal.

MISS MITCHELL TO GIVE RELIGIOUS COURSE

Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist secretary of student work, will conduct a Soul-Saving study course beginning Monday morning, January 22, at 7:15 a. m., and continuing during the week. This course is designed as a practical religious course, and every one on the campus is cordially invited to attend.

Believe Students Loafers

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newsmen came to the astounding conclusion that five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.

Appropriation For N. C. C. Increased

A telephone call from Dr. J. I. Foust Wednesday night revealed the fact that the appropriation for North Carolina college has been raised \$123,000 above the amount set by the budget bureau.

Dr. Foust has been in Raleigh for two days working on the appropriation, the proposed salary cut and the plan for consolidation of the three state institutions of higher learning.

The Appropriations Committee, appointed by the legislature at the beginning of this session made its report known late Wednesday afternoon.

The budget committee from this college requested several thousand dollars less than the appropriation called for this year.

Mr. Thompson Will Give Organ Recital on Sunday

QUARTET TO PLAY

Eighteenth Century Music Is to Follow Earlier Music of First Recital.

Accompanying String Quartet Has As Members Friedrich, Newcomb, Fuchs, and Boyle.

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the recital hall of the Music building George M. Thompson will give his second organ recital. Mr. Thompson is organ instructor of this college and is a very accomplished musician.

On February 8, he gave his first recital. This program was made up of music written during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Mr. Thompson was assisted by Miss Edith Schneider, soprano, and Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, pianist, both of the music faculty.

The program next Sunday will contain music written during the eighteenth century. Mr. Thompson will be assisted by the North Carolina College string quartet. The members of this are Henry H. Fuchs, first violin; Miss Imogene Boyle, second violin; Miss Gertrude Friedrich, viola; and Miss Amy Newcomb, violoncello.

The program will be as follows: "Minnet in E," by Jean Philippe Rameau; "Prelude in D Minor," by Louis Nicolas Clerambault; "Sonnet Monique," by Francois Couperin; "Noel Sur Les Flutes," by Louis-Claude d'Aquin; "Forlane," by Jacques Aubert; "Gavotte," from the Twelfth Sonata by Padre Giovanni Baptista Martini.

"Theme and Variations," from the "Emperor" String Quartet by Franz Joseph Haydn played by the North Carolina string quartet.

"Concerto No. 10, in D minor," for organ and orchestra by George Friedrich Handel; "The Pastoral Symphony," from the Messiah, by Handel; "Tidings of Joy," from the Christmas cantata "Christen aetzel diesen Tag," by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Adagio in F," from the "Trio Sonata in D minor," by J. S. Bach; Fantasia and Fugue in G minor by J. S. Bach.

Two more recitals will be given by Mr. Thompson, one on March 8 and the other on March 22. Music from the nineteenth and from the twentieth centuries will be played at these recitals. The public is cordially invited to attend them all.

LOCAL FLORA STUDENTS HEAR MR. FONDER TALK

N. C. C. Students and Faculty Members Hear Horticulturalist Speak at O. Henry Hotel Tuesday.

The Local Flora class of North Carolina college, accompanied by Miss Catherine Kleneman, the teacher, and Earl H. Hall, head of the botany department, heard J. F. Fonder speak on "Fundamental Factors of Garden Success," Tuesday afternoon, February 17, in the O. Henry ballroom.

In addressing the members of the Greensboro Garden clubs and invited guests, Mr. Fonder emphasized chiefly the food requirements of plants and the proper methods of applying the foods.

The members of the class who attended the lecture were: Ruth Scholz, Miriam Block, Annie Mae Flowe, Margaret Paschal, and Rebecca Causey. Miss Lila Belle Love, bacteriology instructor, and Minerva Waynick, science student here, also heard the talk.

New Course at Rollins College

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been instigated at Rollins college and gives credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

Students Hear Reports At Regular Mass Meeting

Conference Delegate



Miss Lillian Killingsworth, counselor of upperclassmen, who is attending the Deans' conference in Detroit.

MISS KILLINGSWORTH GOES TO DETROIT

Deans Hold Fifteenth Annual Gathering—Miss Thyrsa Amos Is President.

MEETING LASTS A WEEK

Miss Lillian Killingsworth, counselor of upperclassmen, left Monday night for Detroit, Michigan, to attend the 15th annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. She will return on Sunday night, February 22.

The formal opening of the meeting will be on Wednesday with a formal luncheon. Dr. John D. Spoth, professor of English at Princeton university, will address the group. Throughout the week there will be group meetings to discuss the main problems of the schools. On Thursday evening the annual banquet will be held. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau in the United States Department of Labor will lecture on "A National Child Welfare Program." The meetings of Saturday will be held in the Woman's League building at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. All other meetings will be held at Hotel Statler, which will be the headquarters of the association.

Miss Thyrsa W. Amos of the University of Pittsburgh, is president of the organization.

EPISCOPAL MEETING IS HELD IN NEW YORK

Eleanor Rothwell and Margaret Church of this college were representatives from St. Mary's House to the annual Christian Life Service conference in New York city, February 12-15. All sessions of the conference were held at Windham House, Episcopal training house in New York.

"Little Briar Patch" Is Resplendant With Dining Room and Sleeping Porch

The "Little Briar Patch," week-end haven of all college girls, looks very important and resplendant in its brand new additions. A combination dining room and sleeping porch has been added and the raw look of the freshly-peeled logs has not had time to acquire the honey look of the older part of the cabin.

The A. A. cabin is located off the main road leading from Greensboro to Asheville, seven miles from the college. A majority of the girls who go to the cabin for week-ends hike out and back, gaining hiking points while having a big time.

All the campers enjoy being at the camp and usually pay several visits there every semester. Due to the many girls going out to the camp, it is necessary to sign up for the camp ahead of time. Miss Aldace Fitzwater is in charge of the camp. Any groups wishing to go to camp during the remainder of the semester may possibly be able to get a free week-end if the requests are made soon.

The cabin accommodates 16 campers and two chaperones. Miss Mary C. Coleman has recently bought some cots for the new sleeping porch, replacing the

mattresses formerly used. Blankets are furnished at the camp. The only supplies the campers have to carry with them are the food and good books.

The cabin has been built for two years and has been used in the summer by regular campers and in winter by the students since that time. The new addition was added before Christmas. Miss Coleman hopes to add a lake in the near future.

Since the cabin belongs to the Athletic association only girls having points are eligible to go for week-ends. Freshmen having 50 points and upperclassmen having earned 100 points during the last year may spend week-ends at camp by signing up for permission for the camp with Miss Aldace Fitzwater.

That campers have to be chaperoned by one or two persons, teachers in college. The only expense is the cost of the food and transportation. However, most of the girls hike out in preference to hiring the college truck.

The camp is not signed up for a few week-ends. The first to come will be signed up for these week-ends, although changes may be made later allowing more opportunities for open permission for the camp.

MRS. WOODHOUSE TO GO TO DETROIT MEET

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will attend the meetings of the National Vocational association and the Association of College Personnel and Placement Offices in Detroit from February 19 through 27. While there she will read two papers, "Techniques of Research in Occupation Studies," and "The Work of the Committee of Women's Professional Relations in North Carolina."

PRES. PRESIDES
Plans for Elections Discussed by President—New Officers Pledged April 15.

PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

Evelyn McNeill Discusses Work of Legislature—Lucille Knight Talks On Judicial Work.

The third regular mass meeting of the student body was held in the Aycock auditorium last night at 7 p. m. Mary Jane Wharton, president of the student government association presided and after routine matters such as college and class songs, secretary and treasurer reports, Miss Wharton gave a brief summary of the accomplishments of the Southern Intercollegiate association of Student Government which met in Atlanta, December 26-January 3.

Lucille Knight gave a report of the work of the student judicial board. She touched on matters of punishment and on suggested, as well as tried ways of checking rule-breaking on this campus. Evelyn McNeill reported on the work of the legislature bringing out the suggested modes of reform in the laws and rules of the school.

The plans for elections were explained carefully by the president. The first ballot will be taken about the first week in March. On this the president (of the student body), vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chief marshal will be selected. Immediately after the election the new president will select her judicial board which will be approved by the Legislature.

The next ballot perhaps three days later will include the president of the Y. W. C. A., editor of the "Carolinian," Pine Needles, and Coradi, and president of the Athletic association.

These elections will most probably be completed by the time spring holidays begin.

Immediately after the vacation choice of class presidents, society presidents, fire chief, house presidents, college cheer leader, vice-president of Y and other officers of the Y, of athletic association, societies, classes, and clubs will be chosen.

The new officers will be pledged at the last mass meeting of the year, April 15. After this date the 1931-1932 officers will assume their various responsibilities for the rest of the year.

THE CAROLINIAN



PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION
of the
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter Octo-
ber 1, 1929, at the post office at Greens-
boro, North Carolina, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year
Subscription rate \$1.50 per year to
students and faculty, \$2.00 to the public.

PARAGRAPHS

The campus is getting so literary
that even the meals are alliterative—
peanuts, pears, peas, and pep-
pers.

It's so hard for us to understand
why the girl from Winston didn't
know that ham wasn't beef. Evi-
dently not one of the Winston
country girls.

Sweet Briar issued a blue sheet
comparable to the Yellow Journal.
Must be of the chameleon family.

Our idea of the height of the
ridiculous is for the editor to give
a theatre ticket to a girl who has
three week's absolve.

Associating the sublime and the
ridiculous is brought to bear in its
highest form in this head: "Queen
of Jugoslavia down with measles."

On the N. C. campus the slogan
is "Reach for a sweet instead of a
Lucky."

We notice that all the colleges in
Spain closed for a month until elec-
tions were over. From all appear-
ances we may have to close our
schools but not on account of elec-
tions.

A man is a woman without the
woe.

We suggest that the CAROLINIAN
editor not be required to take regu-
lar college courses. It takes more
time than she can afford to give to
explain to each person on the cam-
pus why certain things go in the
CAROLINIAN the way they do.

Since hearing the story of the
local preacher who was reminded
by a CAROLINIAN reporter at noon
one day of a talk he was to make
out here that night, we think that
professors aren't the only absent-
minded people.

One girl had the audacity to re-
mark that she sat with the sopho-
mores in chapel because the senior
section was filled.

Prestige?

A current newspaper states that
no young woman can attain social
prestige without smoking. And
after all we wonder what social
prestige really is? Of what does it
consist? Why do we want it?

No individual thinker, no person
who has ever had strong convic-
tions, no person who has been ac-
tive and far-sighted has ever been
popular with the crowd. Why? Simply
because the crowd can not follow a
thinker. The crowd can not see
farther than its nose.

Social prestige used to mean a
person whose veins were filled with
blue blood. In this day of democ-
racy we no longer feel that is neces-
sary. It has become the criteria of
social prestige that one must have
means and now we find the ability
to smoke without being choked an-
other standard of attainment.

As we see it today, social pre-
stige is only acquiescing to the con-
ventions and thoughts and desires
of the mob. A person who never
disagrees with what people want to
do, who never mentions standards
of any kind, who simply lets the
world go on without bothering him-
self about anything but what he
wants to do will usually be popular
for a time. It is so much easier to
drift than it is to row especially
when you are rowing against the
current.

Today we read that smoking is
necessary if one attains her heart's
desire in the way of social prestige.
Tomorrow we will read that an ap-
petite for liquor will admit young
women to circles of the elite.

Who wants social prestige any-
way? Those who have no purpose
in life other than to be social but-
terflies those who do not see what
life may hold for them if they will
only grasp it at the right time,
those who seek only for satisfaction
of immediate desires and yearn-
ings.

There is nothing lasting about it.
When we see the parvenue, the
nouveau riche, the over night for-
tunes with nothing but money and
social prestige we wonder if it
really should be an ultimate aim in
life.

The Bulletin Board

Day in and day out, week in and
week out, as one passes through the
center hall at the library, the bulletin
board offers the same aspect.
The covers of the new or interest-
ing books to be found in the fiction
room have been crowded together
in this limited space and present
a bewildering and confused mass
of color.

Thus the covers remain the same
for so long a period of time that,
gradually people are losing all in-
terest in this board and its contents.
Such a condition is not to be de-
sired, and we should like to offer
the following few changes which
might add some slight improve-
ment.

We suggest that the covers of
four or six books only, be put on
display at one time. These books
should be selected keeping their
subject matter in mind. For ex-
ample, perhaps biographies, novels
of one section of United States, or
novels dealing with some foreign
nation might be featured at one
time. These should be grouped ar-
tistically on the board with a card
or poster stating what is being fea-
tured and a short explanation of
this type.

A second system which might be
followed to advantage is that of a
poster devoted to each book. On
this poster the cover of the book
would be placed, a picture of the
author and a review of the book (if
these could be secured), and then a
list of the recent works by that
author. This single poster, placed
on the board, would attract instant
attention and would be far more
effective than the crowded vari-
colored array which one sees there
now.

The bulletin board should be
changed at least every two weeks
with either of these plans. As a
result of such an arrangement, the
books would not only be better and

more clearly advertised, but also
the bulletin board would be infi-
nitely more interesting and attrac-
tive to the average student.

J. E. J.

Privileges

We are sometimes prone to won-
der why we do not have more priv-
ileges. We blame the student gov-
ernment officers; we blame the ad-
ministration; but we scarcely ever
think of blaming ourselves.

One of the big blocks in the way
of more privileges for the students
at this college is the fact that the
privileges we now have are contin-
ually abused by girls who feel that
their responsibility is for their own
souls and that the welfare and con-
sideration of others does not enter
into it.

There are those who consistently
abide by the rules who always think
first of duty and then, perhaps, of
personal feeling and friendship.
But it is a deplorable situation that
causes one student on the campus
to be singled out from 1,800 as the
one who whistles at us when we cut
the grass and the one who disap-
proved of smoking at the campus
leaders meeting when as a matter
of fact the group expressed disap-
proval of disobedience of the smok-
ing rule. We say, it is rather de-
plorable.

We have the privilege of going
to nearby drug stores; we are al-
lowed to take walks and visit the
nearby stores; but we are not al-
lowed, as many seem to think, to
park in the drug and meet friends
there making the public place a
rendezvous. It gives the college a
bad name, even though this sounds
terribly prosaic to say this trite
phrase.

When we come to college we give
up our personal feelings and our
likes and dislikes and our spoiled
ways. Despite the fact that we are
preaching individuality, the com-
munity has not reached that state
of Utopia when everyone can do as
he pleases and still conform to the
standards of the group. If we are
to live peaceably in a group, we
must at least conform to the main
tenets of the government of the
group. The only way to have every-
one doing what she wants to and
what she thinks is all right for her
to do is to abolish all standards and
rules and merely let the world run
on without government and with-
out criteria.

It is hard for most of us to suffer
from the punishment inflicted on a
few. But if the selfish few persist
in smoking in the drug stores, in
meeting their friends in public
places, in riding with utter
strangers, then it is for the rest of
us to expect our privileges to be
lessened instead of increased.

A fellow feeling for the rest of
the world is the characteristic of
which this world is most destitute.

Three Cheers for Sports

Patriotic yells, shouts, and lusty
applause have issued from the gym-
nasium between 5:00 and 6:00 and
7:00 and 8:00 o'clock nearly every
afternoon for the past week. All
of which signifies that the season's
basketball class games are being
played.

It signifies this—and more. It
signifies that a new spirit, a greater
spirit of sportsmanship and class
patriotism has arisen on the cam-
pus. It has taken new growth, has
started its mission of binding the
members of each class into a more
united group.

After years of lax existence on
this campus, class spirit and real
sportsmanship are becoming notice-
able. At last the girls are coming
to the games and boosting their
teams in regular patriotic fashion.
In the present sophomore class,
there is an unusual amount of this
loyalty—a loyalty that may well be
copied by the other classes. For
some time the unity of the class has
come to the attention of other stu-
dents, all because of the good re-
sults which they have in carrying
on the business of the class.

And it is by just such boosting
of one's team that a creditable
unity is developed.

R. C.



We, being several young ladies affil-
iated in one capacity or another with
this publication, journeyed down to a
certain print-shop last Wednesday af-
ternoon to indulge in that popular pas-
time of reading proof and arranging
make-up. Yes, popular. And it's been
exceedingly that way ever since one par-
ticular printer, chivalrous as Sir Walter
of old and much more sensible, doffed
his coat on a nail in the shop, and
rescued certain young ladies who were
in imminent danger of—well, they were
in imminent danger of—well, they were
technique when young ladies are con-
fronted with vast stretches of red mud.
But even a strong male can weary of
such a delightful occupation. Cinders
were liberally applied.

Upon leaving the print-shop we hid
ourselves rapidly collegewards but
paused to refresh ourselves at a nearby
drug store where dopes and peanut but-
ter and cheese sandwiches may be pro-
cured. We parked directly in front of
the door and blew the horn both loud
and long. While waiting for food to
appear we noticed that several collegiate
damsels arrayed in much finery were
sitting in the store and had become un-
duly agitated. It suddenly dawned on
us that the girls were up to some mis-
chief and realized that we were mem-
bers of the judicial board. We watched
their antics in an amused fashion.

Presently the proprietor of the store
came out. He recognized one of us as
being a friend of one of his friends.
So he presumed upon that acquaintance.
"How are you?" he asked. Then sud-
denly before we could answer, he added,
"I hear you're going to have about 200
up tonight." Our thoughts flew to the
concert, but what could he care about
that? We didn't appear very interested.
"You go over to the college, don't you?"
he asked after a minute.

"I'm president of the student body,"
lied one young lady.

"Will people be allowed to sit in to-
night?" he inquired. Then it dawned
on us that he was referring to student
government senate when he remarked
that 200 would be up tonight.

"Senate proceedings are strictly se-
cret," we answered despite the recent
manifesto at the campus leader's meet-
ing.

"Will So and So be up tonight?" he
asked.

"I don't remember," answered the
pseudo stud. gov't president. "Why?"

He just wanted to know. Then we
told him that we had just come over to
see what kind of an establishment he
was running, for we were now fully
aware that the inmates were waiting for
someone. The proprietor retreated be-
hind the counter and probably told the
girls that we were four senators strong.

We slipped dopes slowly and waited.
Soon a handsome car parked beside us
and a lousy looking individual crawled
out and entering the drug store, made
for the fashionable young ladies. They
evidently warned him, for he wheeled
suddenly and took a particular interest
in a rack of magazines which was sta-
tioned nearby. We sat in the car, sipped
dopes, and laughed. The girls inside
twisted their handkerchiefs and sucked
their thumbs. They realized that they
were caught, for they used to be at our
table in South and we do not forget
names easily. And still we remained
parked just in front of the door. The
lad who had come for them was having
a bad time of it. Upon the pretext of
purchasing a package of chewing gum
one of us entered the store with note-
book and pencil in hand. The gay girls
were panic-stricken.

Suddenly we started the car, backed
away, and circled the block. What we
saw as we came back was well worth
seeing, but we aren't telling, for not a
single one of us is on the judicial board.

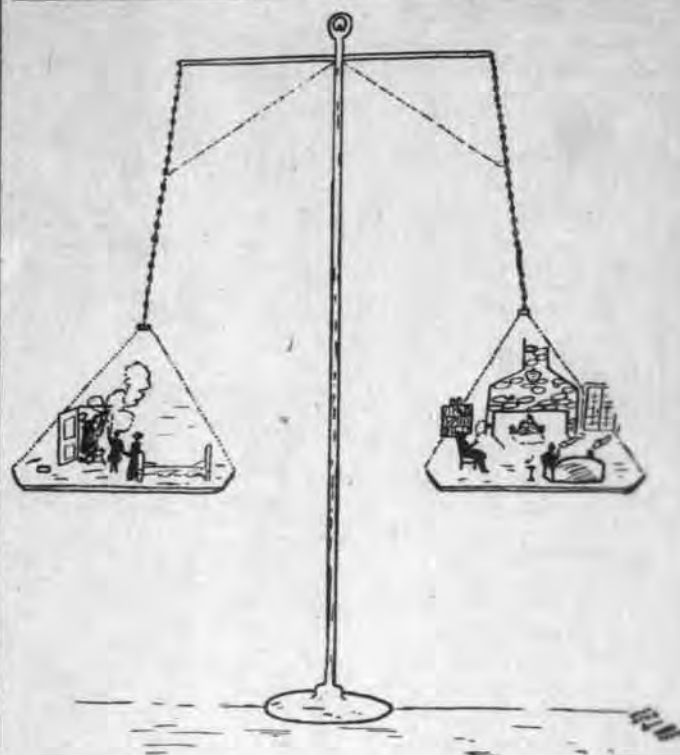
Valentine comes but once a year, and
we are certainly thankful. Our heart
could stand such endearing occasions a
little more often, but we couldn't sur-
vive another post office mob like the one
congregated there on the morning of
February 14. We escaped with our life,
a few letters, a newspaper, yes, and a
valentine.

Last week we threatened to rest in
peace. If we rest at all this week it
will be in pieces, for we're a nervous
wreck, and wrecks generally scatter one
hither and yon.

Being a college student of Harvard
university in 1734 was a stern and
solemn business. Rules for freshmen
included such as these: "No freshman
shall wear his hat in the college yard
except when it rains or snows, or be on
horseback, or hath both hands full. No
freshman shall use lying or equivocation
to escape going on an errand. Fresh-
men may wear their hats at dinner
and supper, except when they go to
receive their commons of bread and
beer."—NESA.

Dr. Foust went to Raleigh February
18 on business concerning the budget
for the college.

THE TWO EVILS



Seeing the World

Princess Leases Palace

Goldborough Hall, home of Princess
and Earl Harewood has been vacated
by the owners and is to be leased for
a period of years. The king's daughter
resumed occupancy of the house only
last autumn after extensive alterations
had been carried out. The Earl received
his title early in 1929. The house was
built in 1625.

"Daddy" Edwards Succumbs

General Clarence R. Edwards who
was known as "Daddy" of the New
England troops of the World War died
last week after a serious operation.
He was 71 years of age. During the
war he was leader of the 26th division.
Although he was born in Ohio he spent
most of his life in New England. He
also served in the Spanish-American
War, being stationed in the Philippine
Islands.

U. of Chicago Has Change

In the revolution in teaching methods
of the University of Chicago, Dr.
George A. Works has announced the
construction of a group of luxurious
dorms where more communal life will
be created. Dr. Works will be dean of the
school when the new plan goes into
effect. The students and the profes-
sors will live together.

Shah Reza Pahlavi, King of Persia,
recently gave his consent that his eldest
son, the crown prince, should receive
a European education. The country in
which the young prince shall study has
not been decided. He is now in a mili-
tary school. Since he was eight years
old he has had a French tutor. This
announcement was made recently when
a large group of young men left Persia
to go to Europe to study.

China Promotes Aviation

China at the present is making ex-
tensive plans for aviation in that coun-
try, making plans for a route across
Siberia and Poland to Berlin, Germany.
For the last fifteen months there has
been a line from Shanghai to Nanking.
Recently it was extended up the
Yangtze river to Hankow.

Turkey Decreases Budget

In order to meet the financial situa-
tion, Turkey has cut her budget
\$90,000,000. The cuts were made in
public works, agriculture, and educa-
tion. The Deputies' salaries will be
cut one-third. It is unlikely, accord-
ing to a dispatch, that there will be
any cut in the appropriation for na-
tional defense.

On February 17, Speaker Nicolas
Longworth and "Princess Alice" stepped
back 25 years, and, dressed in all the
finery of 1906, celebrated their silver
wedding anniversary. All the guests
invited to the dinner and to the recep-
tion wore costumes of 25 years ago.
Mrs. Longworth was dressed in a gown
of old gold satin which was part of her
trousseau, and wore the jewelry of her
wedding day, which was a diamond
necklace, gift of the groom, a diamond
sapphire brooch, and a bracelet which
was the gift of the Emperor of Ger-
many.

At 2:30 today the Senate recessed to
pay tribute to the late Senator Lee S.
Overman of North Carolina who died
last December. A number of the sena-
tors, both Republicans and Democrats
were scheduled to speak in eulogy.
Among them were the majority and
minority leaders, Senators Watson and
Robinson. Among the others to speak
are Morrison, of North Carolina, who is

filling out the term of the late senator;
Borah, Republican; Norris, Republican;
and Moses, Republican.

OPEN FORUM

The "Average Student," who replied
last week to my editorial, "No Excesses
Eligible," seems to have slightly mis-
read and misinterpreted my article.

In the first place, I did not say that
grades are lower this year. I modified
the statement with, "It has been gen-
erally rumored."

Then, too, I admitted that grades
were not absolutely reliable, but based
my argument on the fact that many
students have had an attitude of laziness
toward their courses for the past
semester, and that, "the general stand-
ard of scholastic activity has evidently
lowered some on this campus since last
year."

May I explain, then, that the lowering
of the general standard does not elimi-
nate the psychological classes of very
superior, superior, average, and inferior
students. I merely wished to present
the point that the mediocre, including
both the average and the slightly
superior students, allowed themselves
to be hindered by obstacles, but that
the very superior took the obstacles
only as challenges and continued to
make their high records.

Dear Editor:

In order to get a reply to my opinion
of a certain matter which has caused
much discussion, I am expressing that
opinion which is also held by several
others.

A band of Reds seems to have been
loose on the campus last week when a
petition was written out in points and
signed by a large number of persons
in a radical effort to get the restriction
against smoking removed. The object
seems to have been to get the majority
of students enrolled to put their name
to the petition. The matter became a
sign-on-the-dotted-line affair. The mat-
ter became a serious one when the paper
was merely brought up to individuals
with the simple question, "Have you
signed this petition?" The answer came
"No, but I've heard about it," and the
mechanical writing of one's name.

How little we realize how Russian and
how "Strikely" the whole matter was
when we inscribed our names to that
fatal paper! It really hasn't proved
fatal yet, nor has it produced any results
except to show how absurd it is to try
getting something across under the same
principles that Gastonia or Marion men
would call their own. I'm writing this
before mass meeting. No one can say
what that will bring up unless it is hot
discussion, the only thing that will put
the matter across and let it blow over.

We have a legislative board to take
care of new laws and new proposals
as any civil government has, but this
petition lost the "civil government,"
aspect and took on the nature of a raid
on present rules. It was plainly a lack
of forethought on the part of all of us
who signed the paper.

A Red Who Didn't Think.

Miss Gould Entertains

Miss Mildred Gould entertained last
Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs.
Ann K. Murph, former member of the
English department of this college.
There were nine tables of bridge.

Mrs. Murph Honored Wednesday

A tea as given last Wednesday af-
ternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 by Miss Mary
Lois Ferrell and Miss Aila Minor in
honor of Mrs. Ann K. Murph former
member of the English department of
this college.

JUNIORS BARELY TRIM FRESHMEN IN TIGHT GAME

Score Runs Nip and Tuck Till Last Second of Play Breaks the Tie.

FRESHMEN DO GOOD WORK

Sally Mitchener and Minnie Lemon Are Scorers, Both Making 15 Points During Playnig Time.

From the excitement of the spectators, the game between the juniors and the freshmen Tuesday afternoon at 5:10 was the tightest one played so far. The score ran tie until the last quarter when Mitchener, freshman, made good a foul goal, putting the freshmen in the lead. In the last few seconds of play, when the grand stand was in such an uproar that the officials could not hear their own whistles, Lennon scored a field goal that gave the game to the juniors.

Chandler was changed to center position when Dixon was disqualified. Joyner taking Chandler's place at forward end. Farmer, freshman, was sent in to replace Taylor, but was changed for Dunn in third quarter. Both Mitchener and Lennon scored 15 points. Joyner bagged 10 points, with Dunn scoring 8. The final score was 28-27, favoring the juniors.

Juniors Position Freshmen
Chandler, c (3) ... Taylor, J. (4)
Lennon, M. (15) ... Mitchener, S. (15)
Dixon, M. ... Dunn, M.
Kessler, Monk ... Arnold, Bona
Wilkins, H. ... Hines, E. L., c
Adkerson, B. ... Armfield, A.
Miss Abilene Fitzwater and Miss Christine White called the game. Liechtenfels and Byerly scored, Walker and Jennings timed.

PERSONALS

Miss Isabel Ferguson, former member of the history department, visited in Greensboro last week-end.

Jeanette Schein spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Melba Ridenhour visited in Charlotte last week-end.

Helen Knight spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Sara Shores spent the week-end in Rockingham.

Margaret Spenser was a visitor in High Point Saturday.

Edna Blackwell and Alleen Charles were the guests of Margaret Hammond and Emma Rice at their homes in Asheville last week-end.

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LEADING JEWELRY



The group of singers from Guilford College who will appear in a benefit concert at the Odell Memorial building, Saturday evening, February 21 at 8 p. m.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Notice to Tennis Players

The tennis court is no place for heels of any description. If you wish to continue to use the tennis courts see to it that no person digs up the surface of the court with her shoes. Wear only gym shoes or if necessary, shoes with crepe rubber soles.

Do not play on the courts if the nets are not up. The Superintendent of Grounds will put the nets up when he knows the ground is in condition to be played upon. Rely on his judgment and help keep our courts in good condition.

It is your duty and privilege, if you want to play tennis, to prevent any person playing on the courts without tennis, gym, or crepe rubber soled shoes! See that you use it.

INTERESTING PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT CLUB MEETING

Mathematics Club Receives Eighteen New Members—Social Hour Follows Entertainment.

MOCK TRIAL FEATURE OF PROGRAM

At a special meeting of the mathematics club held Friday the 13th in the Adelpian society hall approximately 18 new members were initiated. Virginia Barker, chairman of the program committee, Mary Ellen Bass, Mary Deese and Katherine Nowell were in charge of the program. They were assisted in their arrangements by Miss Cornelia Strong, faculty adviser for the club. Anne Fawcett, president, presided at the meeting.

A mock trial of A vs. B who were tried for the death of their comrade C was the main number of the program. Those taking part in the play were Edna Livingston, judge; Pickett Henderson and Dalice Howard as A and B, respectively. Lawyers were Mary Deese and Blanch Fisher, clerk of the court was Kathleen Cox and officer, Jewell Cole. The part of the only witness, D, was taken by Edna Beama. The 12 members of the jury were made up of other girls in the club.

The play was followed by a brief contest consisting of mathematical terms arranged as names of people. A song by the new members completed the program, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Faculty News

Miss Nettie Sue Tillett and Miss Marie Clegg of the English department spent Sunday in Durham.

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SOCIETY

Miss Winfield Reads Play

The Play-Likers entertained at a delightful informal tea in the Play-Liker room in Aycock auditorium Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. At this time the members enjoyed the reading of a play "The Philosophy of Butter Digging," by Miss Martha Winfield. Hot chocolate and cakes were served as refreshments.

College To Have Dance

An all-college dance will be held in Rosenthal gymnasium Saturday night from 7:30 'til 10 o'clock. The program for the evening will include several specialty numbers. One of these will be a grand march directed by Miss Hope Tisdale. Kay Mauer, of Linden, N. J., is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Those who are serving on the committee are: Peggy Hannan, of Asheville, and Gladys Hicks, of Rocky Mount.

Baptist Students Honored

The college girl's class of the First Baptist church were the guests of the club mothers of the class at an informal tea at the Baptists cottage Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations by red roses, freesias, and red cathedral candles, and in the refreshments by heart-shaped sandwiches. Cake and tea were also served.

Miss Abigail Bowley of the English department poured tea. The guests were met at the door by: Mrs. A. C. Woodruff, assistant teacher of the class; Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist secretary of student work; Mary Emma Powell, president of the class, and Lucille Knight.

During the tea, music was furnished by Leslie Rothrock and Hazel James. About 75 girls were present. Mrs. F. O. Chrysler is the teacher of the class.

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Last Chance

Entertain Sunday Night

Mary Fowle Perry and Annie Lee Singletary, both of Winston-Salem, entertained at a delightful buffet supper in Shaw dormitory at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

A delicious supper, consisting of baked chicken, potato salad, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, ham sandwiches, deviled eggs, pickles, potato chips, cake, and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mary Fowle Perry and Annie Lee Singletary, hostesses, Frances White, Ione Perry, Gilma Baity, Helen and Mary Wilkie Petrie.

Advisees Honored Sunday

Miss Jane Summerell entertained her sophomore advisees at tea at her home on Spring Garden street Sunday afternoon. Those who enjoyed Miss Summerell's hospitality on this occasion were: Edna Miller, Mildred Boatman, Mabel Smith, Margaret Sellers, Allie Sherrill, and Mary Louise Smith.

Bridge Party Given Saturday

Catharine Maynard, Nancy Lee Summerell, Margaret York, Mary Corpening, Maude Steel, and Julia Gold Clark entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Saturday, February 7, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. York on Tremont Drive. The home was attractively decorated for the Valentine season. The table numbers were indicated by figures on huge hearts suspended from the ceiling.

NATIONAL
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February 20-21

Geo. O'Brien

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"Fair Warning"

Schedules for Basketball Games

Feb. 19—5:10: Freshman-Sophomore, second team.
Feb. 20—5:10: Freshman-Senior, first team.
Feb. 20—6:45: Freshman Major-Sophomore.
Feb. 23—5:10: Freshman Major-Sophomore Major.
Feb. 23: Senior-Junior.
Feb. 25—6:45: Freshman-Sophomore, second team.
Feb. 26—6:45: Finals.

Music and dancing were also enjoyed during the afternoon.

Jo Liechtenfels was awarded a rabbit foot necklace for high score.

At the conclusion of the games frozen fruit salad, beaten biscuit, and sandwiches in the shape of hearts, olives, coffee, and candy were served.

Those enjoying this delightful occasion were: Catharine Maynard, Nancy Lee Summerell, Margaret York, Nancy Corpening, Maude Steel, and Julia Gold Clark, hostesses, Annette Bear, Ruth Williams, Caroline Trenholm, Jo Liechtenfels, Helen Cox, Catharine Bonitz, Patty Leak, Charlotte Patten, Mary Smith, Bozo Cecil, Helen Brown, Leslie Rothrock, Ethel Conway, Helen Knight, Mary Sue Ledford, Helen Cook, Jessiebeth Whitlock, Maxine McClarene, Renville Austin, Mamie Leuk Parsons, Mary Lois Allen, Ellen Foote, Elsie Cochran, Henrietta Baker, Lilla Bell, Margaret Byerly, Elizabeth Henly, Mabel Black, and Miss Flora Marie Meredith.

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STUDENT TO HAVE PART IN WORLD PRAYER CUSTOM

Morning and Evening Union Vesper Services Will Conducted Be

REV. MALLET TO SPEAK

Special Meetings Are Arranged for Denominational Groups—Faculty And Students Invited.

Early morning prayer groups and an evening union vesper service in the recital hall of the Music building will present an opportunity for the students to take part in the world-wide observance of the World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 20.

Beginning as a denominational prayer day, the idea of the day of prayer for missions has grown until it has come to be observed annually on the first Friday in Lent, and will this year be observed by various groups in 44 nations of the world. Increasingly it has become a Day of Prayer among young people of many denominations, as the real desire for international understanding and fellowship has entered more and more into the minds and hearts of the young people of the world.

The denominational groups will meet for early morning prayers as follows: Baptists, 7:30 in the Baptist cottage; Presbyterians, 6:45 in Bailey Room of Students' building; Methodists, 7:30 in the Alethian Society hall.

The Vesper prayers will be at 6:45 p. m., in the Music building, and will close at 7:30. Rev. J. Reginald Mallett, Rector of Holy Trinity church, will conduct this service of prayer and worship. All students and faculty are invited to take part in these Prayer Day services on this day when "the globe is encircled with intercession."

Charlotte Thorpe spent the week-end at Chapel Hill. She attended the Mid-Winter dances at the University.



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LETTER TO ALUMNAE IS SENT BY N. C. COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Dr. Foust Addresses Statement
to Graduates of This State
Institution.

PERTAINS TO PROPOSAL

Plan for Consolidation of State Colleges
Is Summarized and Prefaced by
Letter From Foust.

The following letter has been sent out to graduates of this college by Dr. J. I. Foust in the interest of the consolidation plan pending in the state legislature:

To the Alumnae of the
North Carolina College for Women:

You have doubtless read something about the consolidation of your college with the University of North Carolina. I sincerely wish I could meet you all and talk over this matter and in this way get your views about the proposed consolidation. As this is not possible, the only thing I can do is to write you, which is always unsatisfactory in any delicate situation.

I enclose herewith a summary of the proposed bill, which gives you the essential facts about the consolidation.

In my experience as president of your college I have never before felt so keenly the need of your advice and sympathetic co-operation as I do at the present time, because so much is involved in this consolidation. This college belongs to the women of the state, and especially to the alumnae and the students. I shall appreciate it very much if you will write me fully about this important matter of merging your college with the University and with the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, because it may help me in the position I take with reference to the proposed change. I am willing to make any fight and any sacrifice to serve the women of North Carolina, who have always shown me, personally and officially, every possible consideration. If you have anything to say, as I have already indicated, I shall be very glad indeed to hear from you. With my best wishes always, I am

Very sincerely yours,
J. I. FOUST, President.

A Brief Summary of an Act to Consolidate the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina College for Women, and to create and establish the University of North Carolina.

Section 1. That the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina College for Women are hereby consolidated and merged into a new institution, hereinafter to be known as "The University of North Carolina."

Section 2. Refers to the A. and E. College.

Section 3. That the North Carolina College for Women, shall from and after the ratification of this act be conducted and operated as a part of the University of North Carolina, herein created. It shall be located at Greensboro, N. C., and shall be known as the College for Women of the University of North Carolina.

Section 4. The board of trustees of the trustees of the University as it now have conferred upon it all the powers, privileges, and authority possessed by the trustees of the University as it now exists, and in addition, succeed to all the rights, privileges, and obligations which now devolve upon the University, State College, and the North Carolina College for Women.

Section 5. All members of the present boards of trustees of the three institutions shall continue to serve the new University as a consolidated board until January 1, 1933.

The general assembly of 1933 shall elect a new board of trustees, to the number of 100, to succeed the consolidated board.

Until August 1, 1932, the executive committee of the consolidated board shall be composed of the present executive committees of the three institutions.

Section 6. Within sixty days after the ratification of the act, the Governor shall appoint a commission to work out the plans for the consolidation of the component parts of the new university.

The commission shall be composed of nine members—the presidents of the three institutions, or a member of the faculty designated by the president, and six members appointed by the Governor from the state at large.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the commission to devise the way to bring about unification of control, and co-ordination of the general educational program.

Sections 8-9-10. The commission shall begin its work as soon as possible and complete it not later than July 1, 1932. It may employ educational experts to assist.

Within ten days after receiving the report, the governor shall submit it to the consolidated executive committee, and then to the consolidated board.

"GYPSY ROVER" CAST



Curry high students who will appear in the operetta in Students' building Friday. At the extreme right, standing, is John Barney, who plays the leading role. Seated on his right is his leading lady, Rachel Moser.

Psychology Intrudes Upon Photographer's Sad Rites

IS BIG OCCASION

Pulchritudinous Populace Is to
be Subject of Picture for
Advertisement.

MUSICIANS SEE ACTION

Colored Spots Appear Before Eyes of
Audience and Cause Heated
Argument to Arise.

The 1,999th girl on the 158th row of the upper balcony gave her permanent a complacent pat, dusted the mole on the end of her nose, and composed her features into a seraphic grin. Far, far, down below her, past an ocean of heads and faces, the photographer—a black speck on the stage—fidgeted about a camera draped mournfully in black cloth. For it was in such a sad and solemn occasion. What a picture for the family album this aggregation would make!

Ready! The magician with the black cloth peeked through his camera at the audience and waved his magic wand. A blinding flash, exclamations of surprise, a cloud of white smoke drifting away, and the thing was done. Every one blinked and blinked, but still those curiously colored spots floated before their eyes. And it was then that psychology, the omnipresent, came upon the scene. Do you remember the little experiment about complementary colors that bothered you so much in your junior year? If you look at one color for a long time and then look away you will see its complement on the wall. Or is it the other way around? If you have forgotten don't worry. You will never need to know it anyhow unless you decide to write your thesis on "Why a Drunk Sees Double," and by then the psychologists may have decided that it is all wet (I mean the principle) anyhow.

But to hurry on to the "matere" at hand as Chaucer is so fond of doing—an argument immediately arose as to whether the spot was red or green. Some said it was green with a red circle around it and others said vice versa; it all depends on whether you have an inferiority complex as to what color it really was. And then against the

(Note: The present board of trustees of the university numbers 100; of State college 75; of North Carolina College for Women 11.)

Pending actual consummation of the merger, the three institutions shall continue to operate as at present, but governed by the consolidated board.

Sections 11-12-13-14. Refer to degrees, gifts, endowments, and repeal of laws.

LOST—Between Tate street and the Administration building Monday morning, a Sigma Delta fraternity pin with initials C. E. W. Finder please dial 7590.

Ellis, Stone & Co.

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NOON LENTEN SERVICES BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

Noonday Lenten services began Wednesday, February 18, in the Alethian society hall and will continue to be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, until spring vacation begins. For the first two services, the Rev. Frank Dean, of Wilmington, will be in charge. Prominent speakers have already been secured for the services.

The Rev. George Trowbridge will be here for the first week of March. As well as conducting the regular Lenten services for the week, he will speak to the entire student body at chapel hour on Tuesday and Friday, March 2 and 6.

grey curtain it looked yellow; and that may indicate a yellow streak, but we aren't saying. At any rate, for a few minutes after the flash, the audiencee busied itself with the spots that floated before their eyes after the bright light was extinguished, but then the musicians started coming back—the ones who had not remained to watch the operation from the stage—and the audience settled itself to listen again to the best music that Greensboro has heard in a long time. Alas, it's not every day that an audience gets its picture taken for purposes of advertisement. And if we were not modest we would suggest that it was because of the school's remarkable record for pulchritude. Ahem.

Mrs. W. C. Spough of Winston-Salem was a visitor on the campus Sunday. Mrs. Spough was formerly Dorothy Madison of the class of 1932.

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SECOND GAME GOES TO FRESHMAN TEAM

Marian Watson, Soph. Jessie
Taylor, Freshman, Score
Twelve Points Each.

FROSH WIN BY 2 POINTS

Closely following the opening basketball game was the game between the "plain" sophomores and freshmen, the sophomores winning with a 21-19 score. This was on the whole a rougher game than the sophomore major-junior game of the preceding night. Four sophomores were disqualified from the game and one freshman was sent out.

Jesse Taylor and Bunn Arnold, freshmen, were changed in the second quarter, Taylor going from side center to forward, and Arnold playing side center. The sophomores started out in the lead, but the freshmen changed tactics and ended the game with the score in their favor.

Marian Watson and Jesse Taylor both scored 12 points, Sally Mitchener, freshman, came second with six points.

Sophomores Position Freshmen
Smiley, K. (4).....Arnold, B. (3)
Watson, M. (12).....Mitchener, S. (6)
Langford, Lib.Jennings, M. (6)
Cobb, Eloise.....Taylor, J. (12)
Cobb, R.Armfield, A.
Jarrett, L.Belvin, J.
Substitutes: sophomore, Dellinger for Smiley, Hudspeth (5) for Watson, Langford for Hudspeth, Ward for Hudspeth. Freshmen, Macien for Dunn.

Referees: Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Hope Tisdale. Timers: Peggy Hanna, and Monk Kester. Scorers: Helen Lichtenfels and Claire Hartsook.

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Drugs—Soda—Candies—Sandwiches
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Opposite Auditorium

Thousands Freeze in China
More than a thousand persons have frozen to death on the streets of Harbin, Manchuria this winter. The temperature has been as low as 45 degrees below zero. It is one of the coldest winters that the town has ever been through. Several major accidents have happened along the Chinese Eastern railroad. In one case the locomotive wheels froze and cracked, causing the train to leave the tracks.

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SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMAN MAJORS BY FOUR POINTS

Losing Team Shows Excellent
Team Spirit and Good
Sportsmanship.

KIMSEY HIGHEST SCORER

Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen Are to
Play for Winner's Honors In
Games Next Week.

At 6:45, Friday the 13th of February, the seniors played the freshmen majors in the last of the elementary first team games, barely coming out with the game and a score of 26-22. The freshmen appeared on the floor in black gym bloomers and white shirts, no doubt "scared plumb to death," but playing a smooth game and laughing all the way through.

The seniors played well until the last quarter, when the team wearied of the ceaseless good humor and good playing of the other team. Considering the other two games, the fouls in this game were few. Only one senior was disqualified and two freshmen. The freshmen players were shifted in the third quarter, Ewart taking Howard's place and Hill coming in as forward. Howard was replaced in the last quarter when Ewart was disqualified.

Senior Position Freshman
Morgan, K. (7).....Ewart, E. (7)
Kimsey, E. (19).....Kappes, E. (7)
McKimmon, C.Quackenbush, P.
McDowell, A.Ziegler, L. (C)
Robinson, K.Lincoln, B.
Sykes, P.Howard, C.
Substitutes: seniors, Hart for McKimmon; freshmen majors, Helen Hill for Lincoln, Strickland for Ewart.

The game was called by Miss Bonitz and Miss Hope Tisdale.

This game leaves the seniors, freshmen and juniors to play for winner's honors; the sophomores and freshmen majors playing for loser's honors.

Pictures and Picture Frames

THE ART SHOP

Over Liggett's Drug Store

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SENIOR CLASS

HOSE, \$1.25

DELICIOUS FOOD COURTEOUS SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

Friendly Cafeteria

"Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"

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Special Sale in New Hose, popular Spring Shades, 89c. New Pajamas and Lingerie. We also carry best line of bathing caps.

We take orders for home-made mints and other candies. Mrs. Adams will make your spring coats, coat suits, and May Day dresses very reasonably at the

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The Inimitable Lovers

JOHN BARNEY and RACHEL MOSER

—in—

"The Gypsy Rover"

Presented by

Curry High Seniors

Under the Direction of

MISS THELMA CUSHMAN

Auditorium of Students' Building

Friday, February 20

Matinee, 3 P. M.

Evening, 8 P. M.

Admission: Children, 15c
Adults, 35c

Curry Students, 25c